SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage),

The Circulation of the SUNDAY WORLD during the month of October. 1888, was as follows:

Sunday, Oct. 7, 255,040 Copies. Sunday, Oct. 14, 257,860 Copies Sunday, Oct. 21, 258,990 Copies. Sunday, Oct. 28, 260,030 Copies.

CIRCULATION BOOKS ALWAYS OPEN.

THE NATIONAL ELECTION.

The election of Habbison scarcely appear to be doubtful, although at Democratic headquarters it is still claimed that Mr. CLEVE-LAND has a chance left. This forlorn hope is based on Indiana and Illinois turning up on the Democratic side. These States, with Connecticut, New Jersey and the Solid South, would give Mr. CLEVELAND 205 electoral votes, or four more than sufficient to elect him.

But the country may as well make up its mind that Hannison is to be President for the next four years and that the Democratic party has been retired after a single term of power. Beyond question this is the result of the issue made by Mr. CLEVELAND'S Tariff reform message, which came too late or too soon. The people were not sufficiently educated on the subject to be able to overcome prejudices and discover the fallacy of Republican arguments during the heat of a Presidential campaign. Yet the result in the Western States will show what progress the principle of Tariff Reform and tax reduction has made among the masses.

Mr. Harrison will doubtless make a safe honorable and conservative President, and it is to be hoped that he will conduct his administration on the substantial basis of Civil Service Reform.

THE HERO OF THE BATTLE.

The great victory won by Gov. DAVID B. HILL places him at the head of the Democ racy of the State and Nation. He has carried New York by a handsome plurality, and his victory is clearly due to the confidence the independent citizens have in his integrity. ability and fidelity to the public interests.

Everywhere it is seen by the vote that Gov. HILL's triumph was secured not at the expense of the Presidential ticket of his party, but through the support of intelligent Republicans, especially those of German nationality, who preferred him for Governor, although in favor of their own party candidate for President. In fact, Gov. HILL ower his great victory to his own merits; to the earnest sympathy he has steadily manifested in all that benefits the working classes; to his stout defense of the rights and liberties of the people during his administration, and to the opposition of narrow-minded, prejudiced and bigoted men who waged a bitter and cowardly war against him.

The State is fortunate in having secured so well-equipped, liberal and upright a Gov-OS DAVID BENNETT

TAMMANY'S TRIDMPH.

The election of HUGH J. GRANT as Mayor of the city is one of the gratifying results of yesterday's contest. The number of votes he received disproves the assertion that he was simply "Tammany's candidate." His triumph has a double meaning. It indicates, first, that the citizens believe that a public officer who has been faithful, honest and efficient in all the trusts heretofore confided to him, will continue to be true to his record, and next, that the people of New York cannot be imposed upon by false pretenses and sham reform.

If Mr. GRANT should use the office of Mayor for partisan purposes without regard to the interests of the city, he would speedily be repudiated by those who have given him an independent support. His past public services give confidence that he will administer the City Government in the interests of the people, and that he will insist on honesty and efficiency in all the departments where reform is now urgently needed.

Mrs. LEONARD intends to keep it up after election. She notified Judge Lawrence that she intends to pitch into him and all other "male voters," in a public address, and invites arrest for contempt of court. CYNTHIA is safe. No one will arrest her. She is not Mayor, but then she has HEWITT and COOGAN for companions in misery.

JAMES J. COOGAN ran an honest campaign for Mayor. His address to the workingmen was really a good, straightforward document, and he spent his own money. He did not get many votes, it is true, but he conducted a fair canvasa, resisted all efforts to buy him up and lost nothing in honor if he did not gain much in politics.

The offices recently occupied by the Grace-Ivins combination to "beat Hill." are understood to be now offered for rent, at a low rate, for the remainder of the year. A number of unused documents are for sale cheap for waste paper.

It was a hasty, not to say a profane remark made by a prominent but disgusted member of the County Democracy early this morning,

WORLD. when asked if the Amsterdam Club-House was for sale: "Oh, Amsterdam the Club!"

> Mayor GRANT has given the Evening Post and Mayor HEWITT a very bad spell. OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.



A Chicago newspaper makes the statement that believers in Spiritualism.

The richest gold min e in the world is said to be the Douglas Mine, in Australia, which yields about \$300,000 every month and has but three owners. In a game of whist played on a local train from Boston the other day one of the players, the dealer, vas astonished on looking at his hand to find that he had dealt himself thirteen trumps.

Secretary Fairchild, of the Treasury, is said to e more easy of approach than any other public official in Washington, and notwithstanding the great pressure to which he is constantly subjected e maintains a remarkable evenness of demeanor.

The town of Culiman, a thriving Alabama village, makes the boast that it has not a negro within its borders. It is named after a rich German who wished to found a colony of his own race in the Alabams fruit growing region. It has a popu-

"ABRAM & HEWITT: VOTES ALL."

How the Mayor Dropped His Bunch

Ballots in the Little Boxes, Mayor Hewitt slept late yesterday and did not around to No. 276 Third avenue, the polling-place of the Twenty-fifth Election District of the Third Assembly District to vote. He had his tickets in his pocket and did not trouble the box workers. "Abram S. Hewitt, No. 9 Lexington avenue,

called the inspector, and the Mayor handed over while they were being distributed along the line of

"Votes all," cried the inspector, and the eigh "Votes all," cried the inspector, and the eight ballots were dropped into the boxes. The Mayor asked a question or two about pasters, and when the result would be known."

'Where do you expect to receive the returns ?" asked a Would reporter.

'I don't expect to receive them anywhere," answered the Mayor. "I expect to go to bed and try to get some sieen. I need it."

'Then you won't go to any of the headquarters for that purpose?"

'I may flaughing.) I may change my mind."

"Your stenographer thought you might go to Ringwood."

"Your stenographer indugit you make the Ringwood,"
"Well, I may. I may change about that too."
Then he hurried back to his house, stopping to chat a moment with a neighbor on the way.
At 1.30 F. M. he went to the Hoffman House and asked for J. E. C. Bodley, of Loedon, but Mr. Bodley was not in. A group gathered about the Mayor and there was talk of trading.
"Do you expect to be elected, Mr. Mayor?" asked a man with a Tammany button on his coat. The Mayor caught sight of the button and eyed is curiously.

The mayor care whether I am or not," he said.

"I don't care whether I am or not," he said.

The Mayor next went to the New Amsterdam Chb, slipping out by the Twenty-fifth street entrance of the hotel and around by Broadway and Twenty-fourth street to the Club, where ne remained until 4 o'clock listening to the reports that were coming in. mained ustil 4 o'clock insenting were coming in.
''I think I'm elected," he said to Lawyer Lauterback, of the Citizens' Committee, on the club-

house steps.

As he was leaving the club a World reporter met aim again. "I'm going out of town," he said without raising his head or slackening his

pace.
"To Hingwood?" asked the reporter.
"I won't tell you," answered the Mayor withou "I won't tell you," answered the Mayor without looking up.

From the Club he walked down Fifth avenue to the barber shop under the Gleinham Hotel, where he stayed twenty minutes. Then he came out and crossed the avenue to the Union Club, where he remained until 5 o'clock, when he went home to dinner. At 6 o'clock he went away again in his carriage, and to all later inquiries at his house but one answer was returned: 'Out of the city.' But Mr. Hewitt was not out of the city.' for at 9,30 P. M. Be went into the New Amsterdam Club with his brother-in-law. Reward Cooper, and Wim. Butler Duncan. The three gentlemen went upstairs, where a telegraph instrument was merrily clicking off the returns. They brought little comfort to Mayor Hewitt. At 10,30 he was still there, but would not tak with the reporters.

TWENTY-MIX NEW CASES. Yellow Jack Was as Busy as Ever Yester

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Nov. 6. - The official bulle in for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock to-night shows this condition of affairs:

The victim was Howard E. Smith.

The new cases include ten whites and sixteen solored. The names of the whites are:

FERNANDINA, Pis., Nov. 6.—Yesterday therevere afteen new cases, three of which were white. Their names are: Bertha McGriffin. H. Sweninger and Jacob Baker. There was one death, a colored

and Jacob Baker. There was one death, a colored leafant. Chester reports five new cases since Nov. 1. Two are whites.
Washington, Nov. 6.—Assistant Surgeon Martin reports to the Marine Hospital service from Gainesville, Fis., that since the last report there have been aix new cases of yellow fever—two colored and four white. At Camp Perry twelve refugees have arrived, eleven were discharged, one has died and eighty-five remain.

CHAMBERLAIN AND MISS ENDICOTT.

Her on His Arrival.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-The Birmingham Post an sounces that Mr. Chamberlain is en route to America and that he will marry Miss Endie few days after his arrival. He will spend a few weeks in visiting friends in America, and will return to England about Christmas.

Two Men Went Down with the Schooner. Boston, Nov. 6.—The fishing schooner Goldsmith Maid, Cept. Hines, returning from a voyage smith Maid, Cspt. Hines, returning from a voyage to the Middle Hank with 20, 600 pounds of fresh fiel, was run into and sunk in Boston harbor last night by the steamer Glaucus, of the Metropolitan line. Two men, Peter Landry and Howard Mouroe, of Shelbarne, N. S., who were asteep in the fore-castic of the schooner, went down with her. The rest of the crew reached Galloupe's Island, where they spent the night. They were taken off by a lagboat this morning.

[From Life.]



sot tie dat mewl under dat tree, 'cause de leabes night fall on 'um an' break his back.

If you the Boston Courier.]

Ah! me, life's cares att lightly on
The man farough spring and fall,
Who never at those times upon
His uncle need to call!

Tarice bless'd is he who has the tin The rolling year throughout: Who never puts the garment in Ne'er needs to take it out.

Could You Stand a Million-Dollar Smile?

And Would You Rather Be Rich Than Be President?

"If I Were a Millionaire" Has Made a Great and Decided Hit.

Jewels for Nellie Bly.

If I were worth a million dollars I would spend a third of it on diamonds for Nellie Bly. But she would not need them much, as she is a jewel herself.

An Enthusiastic Prohibitionist. In the Editor of The Evening World :

If I had one million (\$1,000,000) dollars would spend every dollar of it in putting down the curse of America —plainly speaking, rum. If I had any left I would spend it on the Probibition pozzy. G. CHAPPEE. Would Freeze Out Foreign Talent.

To the Editor of The Evening World : If I had a million I should freeze out Eng.

lish dramatic and operatic people and eu-courage talented Americans. I should place American talent to the front on its merits Looking-Glasses for the Dudes. To the Editor of The Evening World If I had a million I would have a looking. glass placed on every corner on Grand street.

from the Bowery to Ludlow, for the dudes who are stuck on their shape. I would also loan them enough to redeem their overcoats. A Good Investment.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Were I a millionaire I would contribute largely and in a quiet way to the help of the poor, and in doing so I would feel well repaid, as no better investment could be made paid, as no better investment could be made with the money, and no better reward be had than that which comes by doing good and relieving those distressed. I am an ardent reader of your valuable paper, The Evening Wohld, It can't be beat. It leads them all. Success to it.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 2.

Dublous Benefaction.

I would like to let THE EVENING WORLS readers know how I would enjoy a million if I had it. 1. I would start a bustle factory and supply every woman with a bustle much better and larger than their own, no matter whether the bustle would be out of fashion or not. 2. I would start a cologue and face pow-der factory and supply every old maid with der factory and supply every old maid with the finest of cologne and best of face powder so that they would attract more attention. 3. I would not work any more, but enjoy the rest of my life by living in Fifth avenue and looking at the dudes passing by my mansion. ALEX. REIN, 621 East Sixth street.

He Remembers the Firemen.

If I were the owner of \$1,000,000 I would give one-quarter towards the support of a hospital for firemen who get hurt in line of duty, so for firemen who get nurt in the or duty, so they could be cared for if their injuries were temporary. I would also build a home ad-joining the hospital if they were disabled for life. In all the answers I have seen, none have remembered the brave firemen of this city.

S. T. Bennis.

Some Sensible Remarks. To the Editor of The Evening World:

If I can ever earn a million of dollars hon estly-that is, without cheating, robbing or injuring my fellow-man-I shall then have acquired the knowledge how to spend it. acquired the knowledge how to spend it.
But how to spend a gift of \$1,000,000 is another story. I think my duty would be to consider how that money was earned by the donor. Was it got by the starvation, physical, mental or moral, of any of his employees or from exorbitant profits, or from stock or produce gambling and other equality reprehensible methods. Then I think my duty would be to use that money so to elevate and encourage those it had injured, that people who had cursed its possessor might thank God for the blessings that might be contained in the use and not the abuse of a Million of Dollars.

200 East One Hundaed and Sixth, Harlem.

IT MAY PROVE THE USUAL MURDER.

Political Workers Quarrel, and One of The Shoots a Looker-On.

Only an nour after the polls closed in the Sixth Vard yesterday afternoon a political dispute took place in front of "Tommy" Mahr's inquor saloon, corner of Centre and Pearl streets, and William Peers, in no way connected with the discussion, was shot in the cack. He was conveyed to the Chambers Street Hospital. Daniel Harringtoh, alias' 'Swanzie,' who did the abooting, was arrested and locked up in the Elizabeth street station. Harrington is a driver of a produce wagon at the Gansevoort Market and a great friend of Timothy D. Sullivan, the candidate for Assembly in the Second District. All day yesterday Harrington was working for Sullivan and he felt very bitter towards the workers for the rival ticket. A few minutes before 5 o'clock William Peers, who is a pressman in Scott's printing office, and sits brother, Henry, a printer, entered Maher's saloon. While they were talking Maher said there was a fight outside and all three ran out. Harrington and the Tammany worker were clinched in a fight. Maher ran in to separate them, when Harrington tried to throw his man into the sucway trench dug near the sidewalk. Falling in this, he threw him to the street and was about to stamp him with his feet when Henry Peers rushed at Harrington and tried to prevent it.

Harrington drew a pisiol and the crowd rushed back, knocking William Peers over. Daniel ran pito Maher's saloon, and as William arose Harrington free one shot and the bail entered Peers's back. Harrington then ran, but was pursued by Policeman Farrelly, who caught him in a yard in the rear of a Park street grocery. He still carried the pistol in his hand and refused to give it up, but placed it in bis cost pocket. He was taken back to Maher's saloon, but the injured man had wa'ked to the Chambers Street Hospital with his brother. Officer Farrelly then took his prisoner to the hospital and had him identified.

His rington denied that he did the shooting; he said that another man did it, and put the pistol in his hand. William Peers lives at No. 45 North Elliot place, Brooklyn. His friends called to see him last night, and took him away in an animulance. Harri place in front of "Tommy" Mahr's liquor saloon corner of Centre and Pearl streets, and William

His Neighbors

After the failure of three skilful physicians to core my bog of salt rhsum, I tried Hood's Barasparilla and Olive Cintment. I have now used four boxes of Cintment and one and a half bottles of Barasparilla, and the bog is to all appearances completely cursd. He is now four years old, and has been afflicted since he was six months of age. Mrs. B. SAYDKIRSON, 56 Kewhali st., Lowell. N. B.—If you dende to take Hood's Eureaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared only by C. J. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR IT WILL BE A CLOSE CONGRESS.

resent Advices Make the Number: Demeerais. 169 ; Republ cans, 153. A v c s thus far received indicate that the part es will be about equally represented in the Pifty-first Congress. Hoger Q. Mills is reported rity-first Congress. Moger Q. Mills is reported re-elected by a substantial majority, while there was no opposition to Samuel J. Ranuall in the Third Pennsylvania District.

Conservative estimates give the Democrats 169, the Republicans 183, and the Independents in the Lower House.

New Jersey will probably elect a Democratio Senator to succeed MacPherson.

ALABAMA. Dist.
L. Richard H. Clarks, D.
L. Hilary A. Herbert, D.
S. William C. Ostes, D.
Lewis W. Turpin, D.
S. Joseph Wheeler, D.
S. Joseph Wheeler, D. L. W. H. Cale, D. S. Joseph Wheeler, D.*

1. W. H. Cale, D. J. Thomas C. McRae, D.*

2. Clifton R. Breekun 4. John H. Rogers, D.*

1. John J. De Haven, R. California, J. Clunie, D.

3. Joseph McKenna, R.*

6. William Vandever, R.

6. William Vandever, R.

Hoses Townsend, R. 1. William F. Simonda, R. .

1. William F. Simonda, R. .

2. Wash'ton F. Wilcox, D. | 4. Frederick Miles, R. John B. Penington, P. LORIDA.

1. Robert H. M. David- 2. F. B. Goodrich, R. son, D. .

1. Robert H. M. David 2. F. S. Goodrich, R. soo, D. George J. F. S. Goodrich, R. soo, D. Goodbard, J. F. S. Goodrich, R. soo, D. Goodbard, J. Goodba

Bishon W. Perkins, R.* 7. Samusi R. Poters, R.*
 L. William J. Stone, D.* 7. William C. P. Breckin William T. Kilis, D.
 J. H. Goodnight, D.
 Alexander H. Montgomery, D.* 9. Thomas H. Paynter, D.
 S. Asher G. Caruth, D.* 10, J. H. Wilson, R.
 John G. Carlisie, D.* 11. H. Frank Finley, R.*
 LOUISLAN.

5. John G. Carisis, D. H. Frank C. Blanchard, LOUISIANA.

1. Theodore S. Wilkinson, 4. Newton C. Blanchard, D. Charles J. Boatner, D. Charles J. Boatner, D. C. Bamel M. Robertson, D. C. Bamel M. Rober

Charles S. Randall, R. Elijah A. Morse, R. S. Frederic T. Groenhaige, Elijah A. Morse, R. S. Frederic T. Groenhaige, R. Joseph H. O'Nett, D. 10. Joseph H. Watker, R. Nathaniel P. Banks, R. 11. Rodney Walkace, R. William Cogswell, R. S. Francis W. Rockwell, William Cogswell, R. R. S. R. S

1. J. Logan Chipman, D.* K. Aaron F. Bliss, R.
2. Edward F. Ailen, R.*
2. James O Donnell, R.*
4. Julius O. Burrows, R.*
6. Julius O. Burrows, R.*
6. M. H. Ford, D.*
6. M. H. Whiting, D.*
7. J. R. Whiting, D.*
8. M. H. Dessey, MINNESS

MINNEBOTA.

1. M. H. Dunnail, R.

2. John Lind, R.

3. Darius S. Hail, R.

MINNEBOTA.

4. S. B. Snyder, R.

5. Selomon G. Comstock,
H. John Lind, R. *

John Lind, R. *

John M. Allen, D. *

Tohn B. Horgan, D. *

Tohn B. Hooker, D. *

Tohn B. Lawis, D. *

Tohn B. Hooker, D

1. Clark Lewis, D. 7. Charles E. Hooker, D.* Missouri.
1. William H. Hateh, D. 8. John J. O'Neil, D. 2. Charles H. Mansur, D. 9. Goo, A. Castloman, D. 4. James N. Burnes, D. 11. Richard P. Bland, D. 6. John C. Tarreny, D. 12. William J. Stone, D. 6. John T. Heard, D. 13. William H. Wade, R. 7. Kichard H. Norton, D. 14. Junes P. Walker, D. 8. Kenaassa.
1. W. J. Connell, R. 3. George W. E. Dorsey, R. James Laird, R. Nevana 1. W. J. Connell, R. 2. James Laird, R.

H. F. Bertine, R.

NEW HAMPSHIRE,

1. Alonzo Nute, R.

2. Orron C. Moore, R. 1. Alonzo Nute, R.

NEW JERRET.

1. Christopher A. Berge, 4. Namuel Fowler, D.

J. Janes Buchanan, R.

J. Jasob A. Geissenhainer, J. William McAdoo, D.

V. William McAdoo, D.

3. Jesob A. Geissennamer.
D. Work see State table.)
(For New York see State table.)
1. Thomas G. Skinner, D. 6. Alfred Rowland, D.*
2. Hunry P. Chestham, R. 7. John S. Henderson, D.*
3. Charses W. McClammy, B. Wm. H. H. Cowles, D.*
9. Thomas D. Johnston, D.* 4. B. H. Bunn, D. 5. John M. Brower, R.

1. Benjamin Butterworth, 12. Jacob J. Pugaley, R.*
2. John A. Caldwell, R.
3. Kihu S. Williams, R.
4. Samuel S. Yoder, D.
5. George K. Seney, D.
6. G. M. Salrgaber, D.
R.
7. Henry L. Moore, B.
16. Jaines W. Owens, D.

R.* ORKOON.

(R.* ORKOON.

(R.

1. Ubaries Stewart, D.*

7 EXAS.
2. William H. Martin, D.*
3. C. Buckley Kilgore, D.*
4. David B. Guiberson, D.*
6. Silas Hare, D.*
6. Jo Abbott, D.*

6. Sidas Have, D.*
6. Jo Abbott, D.*
11. Samuel W. T. Landard, D.*
12. W. Stewart, R.*
12. W. W. Grout, R.*
13. Gilmor S. Kenfläll, D.
14. George E. Hödebu, R.*
15. George E. Hödebu, R.*
15. George E. Hödebu, R.*
16. H. C. St. Tucker, D.
16. H. C. St. Tucker, D.
17. West Yuroitsin, D.
18. Geo. W. Atkinson, R.
19. John D. Alderson, D.
19. West Yuroitsin, D.
19. Charise Harwig, D.
19. Charise Harwig, D.
19. Robert M. La Foliette, R.
19. Rebert M. La Foliette, R.
19. Myron H. McCond, R.*
19. Myron H. McCond, R.
19. Myron H. McCond, R. 59. Fiftieth Congress—Democrats, 170; Republicans, 152; ndependents, 2, Total, 323.

How Did This Man Die? SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 6,-An autopsy was to-day held by Medical Examiner Beek upon the

to-day held by Medical Examiner Beek upon the body of Nathaniel W. Howard, who died hast night after lying unconscious 100 hours from injuries sustained in the vicinity of the United States Hotel. A skull fracture tures inches long was found two inches above the right ear. Just how Howard was hart has not yet been proven, but the satiopay disclosed certain features that lead to the belief that Howard was the victim of foul play. The police have been investigating to-day, and a cook at the United States Home says he heard some one ask Howard on the night of the injury for a match, and then heard a voice excisin: 'Lay there, then, if you won't give me a match."

Perhaps He's Right. "I think this is going to be a good year for our

business," said the coalman.
"What makes you think so?" asked the icema
"Well, I think there will be a good many po-licians left out in the cold."

Reporter Sees It Done, Moralizes on the Process and Tastes the Result-There Were Dumplings with the Stew and It Was a Combination to Delight the Pal ate-Names of the Cooks.

he Vandewater Street School held another culinary session in the kitchen at the south east corner of the big brick school-house. The bright-eyed, neat preceptress called ber amateur cooks to order and asked them the subject of the day's lecture.

To call cooking brown stew with dumplings 'lecture" may seem a Bostonian way of speaking of things. But it is a lecture. The ordinary uncorking mortal who considers palatable dishes only as pleasures or neces sities, is entirely ignorant of what an amount of knowledge there is in a piece of raw meat, and how the knowledge grows bigger and bigger as it figures in cookery. There is a perfect store-house, and it isn't everybody who knows how to draw it out.

But they know how to boil out the chemistry, heat out the physics, brush up the arithmetic, and still leave a beautiful result in the shape of a nice dish for the family dinner table, at the Variance and a still the leaves are to be a still the variance and a still the shape of a nice dish for the family dinner table, at the Vanderwater school. The dumplings were made first. They are folio edition of the duodecimo noodles.

They started as great, round spheres of dough, as big as snowballs, and they ended as nicely baked paste, with a rich, succulent grivy streaming down their round sides in little rivulets.

The cooks who were culisted in the production of the brown stew and dumplings were Carrie Hehrmann, Mary Sullivan, Hattie Clark, Annie Wieser and Annie Murphy, The housekeepers were Nora O'Connell, Annie Freeman, Annie Morgan and Annie

To see the little maids cutting out and rounding the dumplings with their small hands, and then popping them into the pot over the brown stew and letting them steam and steam for ten minutes!

If anybody thinks that isn't long to steam

let him go into a Russian bath for ten min-utes and see what sort of a dumpling he feels like aft r it!

Brown stew is not an ornamental dish. There are no decorative frills to brown stew. It is something to be put on the table of a good hungry family. Then papa's eve glistens as he looks at it, and mamma smiles with a general good-will towards mankind, and the children scramble to their chairs with their small noses flattened out, not to let any of the savory smell get by and their small most by watering.

of the savory smell get by and their small mouths watering.

That's what brown stew and dumplings is, and it's a good deal better than Diadon desosse, or an aspic of canvas-back duck.

Another name for the dish is pot-pie. Everybody who has ever had a mother and an appetite knows what pot-pie is.

The tough portions of the meat (this is' speaking relatively, for it was a very nice bit of meat) were put into cold water to soften.

The tender portion was put in and browned.

That is what brown stew and dumplings is, and it's a good deal better than Diadon decoses, or an aspice of canvas-back duck.

Another name for the dish is pot-pic. Severybody who has ever had a mother and an appetite knows what per pot in the pot pic is.

That such the pot is the most (this if specific properties in the pot pot in the pot pot in the pan. That let part of the intending quickly in the pan. That let part of the intending quickly in the pan. That let part of the intending quickly in the pan. That let part of the properties are properties and keep to part of it in, and it was hard to tell which is better.

Hrown stew ought to take a long time, but to bring it within the limits of a Vanderwater school seance the tough portion did not have all the toughness knocked out of it.

Nevertheless, it tasted "roal nice," and the reporter got enough of it to do for his lunch. "Cleaning up" was quite a process, as the gas-stoves were called into requisition and the wooden counter had been somewhat soiled. It was soaped, and was washed, and was served a little sigh of satiafaction.

Three or four of the expert artists in culinary functions devoted themselves to an extra matinee in the kitchen, and concocted to mate soup aze eroutions.

Bicycling on BERKELEY OVAL.

Bicycling on BERKELEY OVAL.

Bicycling on the Grounds of the New Athletic Club.

Bicycling on the Grounds of the New Athletic Club was had. There was a large and fashlonable assemblage present and the meeting was a great success. The track was in excellent condition and fast time was made in all fine of the Bester of the Grounds and the protection of the Grounds of the Junction of the Junction of the Junction of the Grounds of the Junction of the

neil, Long Island Wheelmen, was third.

That event was followed by a mile race for novices and four started. It was won with ease by J. F. Geregubelman, N. Y. A. C., in 8 m. 25 a., with C. B. Lockwood, of Yonkers, second and W. J. Hail, of Brooklyn, third.

The toird race was for the inter-scholastic championship, and the distance was one mile. It was an exciting contest and was finally won by L. L. Clark in 3m. 26s., with J. J. Low, jr. second. Then W. S. Moltby, the champion trick and fancy bleyclist, gave an exhibition on buycles and a unicycle and was loudly applauded.

A scratch race of a half mile followed, and William Windel, B. A. C., proved his claims to distinction by winning in the isst time of im. 20s. B. J. Halstead, N. Y. A. C., was second.

A bicycle race of the "scratch" order was the next event, and R. H. Davis, of Harvard College, woo, with E. J. Halstead, N. Y. A. C. second. The time was 3m. 24s. The next event was a two-mile bicycle race, and

The next event was a two-mile blovcle race, and it proved to be the most exciting of the day. It was won by Kenneth Brown, with R. H. Davis, of Harvard, second, and W. B. Greeniesi, Harvard, third. The winner's time was 6m. 49-5a. A one-mile tricycle race followed and there were three contestants. R. H. Davis, of Harvard, won, with S. B. Bowman, N. J. A. C., second, and Kenneth Brown third. Time, 3m. 45a.

Six started in the two-mile heat handicap. William Windel, B. A. C., won the first heat, with T. F. Brown, K. C. W., second, and W. H. Caldwell, N. J. A. C., third. Time—6m, 25 2-5a. The second heat saw S. B. Bowman, N. J. A. C., first; J. H. Hanson, M. A. C., second, and O. W. Swift, J. H. Hanson, M. A. C., second, and O. W. Swift, J. H. Hanson, M. A. C., second, and O. W. Swift, J. Bowman's time was second heat saw S. B. Bowman, N. J. A. C., first; J. H. Hanson, M. A. C., second, and O. W. Swift, of Danbury, Conn., third. Bowman's time was 6m. 40 % 5s. The third heat and the race were won by Windel, with Bowman second and Caldwell third, in 6m. 18 1.5 s.

The field officials were C. H. Luscumb, Long Island Wheelmen, referee; J. E. Schriner, N. Y. Bicycle Club, T. M. Wanrick, M. B. C.: Frank M. Egan, N. Y. Bicycle Club, and J. C. Guller, Citizans Bicycle Club, indges; Wendel Baker, Berkeley A. C., and W. H. De Groff, Harlem Wheelmen, timekee, sers.

Mr. Sellars's Dance. Mr. David Sellars, of England, gave a dinner to forty guests last evening at Delmonico's. The red room was thrown open for the occasion and Land-er's orchestra played in the hall. Mrs. W. D. Stoane chaperoned a party of young ladies, and after the dinner there was informal dancing.

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The Yale Team Were on the Field at the Pole Grounds Trying to Learn the Best Points of Their Most Formicable Op-ponents—It Was a Good Lively Game and

> HE football teams of Princeton and Wesleysn met yesterday on the ton had forty-four points and Wesleyan none. Long before the time set

Pole Grounds, and when for the game the grounds

crowd that at the time of the opening of the game numbered about twenty-live hundred. "A few drags and coaches, decorated with the colors of the two colleges, gave an air of Thanksgiving Day to the field, and a small crowd of ladies perched with their escorts in the aimost empty grand stand told that staters, mothers and sweethearts were watching auxiously. Scattered among the crowd that fringed the field were the entire Yale team, fresh from a victory at Staten Island, and severa members of the Harvard eleven, who were on band also to get points from Princeton, and discover the new tricks that had been evolved from the fertile brain of Princeton's famous athlete Dick Hodge."

Shortly before 3 o'clock the Princeton eleven streamed out of the small house at the rear of the round and played like small boys while waiting for the men from the Nutmeg State. Walter Camp, of Yale, acted as referee, and William Richards, for merly of the same college, as umpire. The flip of a coln gave Princeton the eastern goal to defend, and Wesleyan was obliged to face the sun. Princetons players were as follows: Left end,

D. Bovaird; right end, S. Hodge; left tackler, H. Cowan (Captain); right tackle, W. Cook; left guard, H. Janeway; right guard, W. Irvine; center rush, W. J. George; quarter-back, R. Hodge; left half-back, R. Channing; right half-back, J. Black; full-back, K. C. Ames.
Wesleyan's team were: Left end, L. M. Crane;

right end, II. Fley; left tackler, C. Pierce; right tackler, G. M. Glenn; left guard, W. B. Eaton (Captain); right guard, W. Heath; center rush, G. W. Gardner; quarter-back, C. Eggleston; left half-back, J. H. McDonald; right half-back, W. H. Hall; full-back, if. Siayback.
Play began with the ball in Wesleyan's posses-

tion. Heath passed it deftly to McDonald, a stocky half-back, and he started gallantly down the field. 'Ran! rah! rah!" rang out Wesleyan's cheer as he dodged across the green, ran into and out of the

as he dodges every one of their rash line. He is on the five-yard line, and another turn will the Princeton's score. Can he get past Ames? Is the question that every man on the field is asking himself, when it is answered by Ames throwing himself with irresistible force on the runner and harling him and what hopes he may have hed to the ground within five yards of Princeton's goal. Again they line up for a scrimmage and again a Wesleyan half-back rushed futilely against the stone-wall rush-line of Princeton. Three downs follow in quick succession, and the ball is kicked by list!. Princeton trots out to the 25-yard line and exercises the right which the touch in goal has given by puning the ball way into Wesleyans territory. If is the Wesleyan's turn now to make a touch in goal. The kick is stopped by Princeton's graf, to be again secured by Bovaird, who makes another touch, though no goal results. The score is \$10.0.

goal, to be again secured by Bovaird, who makes another touch, though no goal results. The score is 8 to 0.

In the scrimmage that follows bringing the ball out S. Hodge is slightly hurt in tackling big Pierce, but goes on playing. Slayback a-nds the leather soaring down the field and plump into the outsiretched arms of Ames, who has caught it on the run. Down the field he rushes until he has made thirty yards. Then he runs up against a sang in the shape of musonlar Crane and tambles into a mad swirl of players. In rapid succession Bovaird adds another touch down to Princeton's more and Channing by a beautiful dive through the Wesleyan rushers' legs adds another. Irvine for the third and fourth time lays prone upon his stomach with the ball between his bands. Ames gauges its direction carefully, takes a few steps, raises his foot and sends it flying between the goal posts. The first half of forty-five minutes is up, and the score is 30 to 0 in Princeton's layor.

The universal verdict is that Princeton has a strong team, while Wesleyan has the best she has had in years. The teams change goals. The battle is resumed amidst the rockets and tivers of Princeton's lustry throats and the long drawn notes of encouragement of Wesleyan cheers. McDonald hastens down the field, passes the ball to Hall, and the latter after a gallant run is twenty yards nearer Princeton's goal than when he started. But everything is vain now against the brisk, sharp play of the thoroughly aroused Frincetonias, and a fumble gives the latter fifteen yards. Then the spayre

ble gives the latter fifteen yards. Then the spage

THE SAVORY BROWN STEW. PRINCETON HAS A GOOD TEAM SHE DEFEATS WESLEYAN AT FOOTBALL BY 44 TO O.

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hovers for a few moments in front of Wesleyan's goal. The bumau weight of the Connecticut team is massed to prevent they know not what move on the part of Princeton. Black has the ball; then Ames. It finally nestles directly cehind the much-coveted goal line. Ames fails to kick a goal and the score is increased by four points. Recognizing the uselessness of rushers, Wesleyan takes to kicking and the ball under the skiful guidance of Playback is driven into Princeton's territory. It is caught by Ames, and a most beautiful run yields another touch and goal. At this point of the game Princeton's end rush, S. Hodge, was isld up and his place was taken by Riggs, a substitute. It affects Princeton's play very little. McDonald, who has been playing a superb same, carries the ball te his opponents' five-yard line, but loses it. Slowly it goes back and finally a punt giver Princeton an opportunity to get the ball in her own territory. Bovarrd, in attempting to catch it, is interfered with, and for the first time Wesleyan has placed the ball ball behing Princeton.

Princeton su opportunity to get the ball in her own territory. Bovaird, in attempting to catch it, is interfered with, and for the first time Wesleyan has placed the ball behind Princeton's much-coveted goal. Richards, the umpire, is appealed to and the foul claimed and silowed, much to the disgust of Wesleyan, who has lost her last opportunity to score.

But fifteen minutes of the last half now remain and "play hard" is the order of both captains. Cheer after cheer greets a great play of Cook. The next instant, from a trousand throats, the "Rah! "rah! "rah! Tiger! size! boom! ah!" of Princeton tells the unsophisticated onlooker that "Channing has secured a foundrown. Wesleyan's athletes are now but children in the hands of the yerseymen. They fly back like chaff before the wind in the face of their opponents' terrific rushes. Both teams pass the ball faultiessly and Hall again distinguishes himself.

The crowd, owing to the lack of policemen, has overrun the field and a delay is necessary to furnish the half-backs running space. Whether the rest has made Wesleyan flagety or given to Princeton a brie! recuperative spell it would be hard to say, but at any rate she drives the Wesleyans about the field his schoolboys. Time and Princeton has added another goal. A few brief rushes by Cowan, one or two kicks by Han, a mad rush or ye by the indistructible channing of Ames and the calling of time has ended the game. The score is 44 to 0 in favor of Princeton. The crowd melts away and the Polo Grounds are once more was and the calling of time has ended the game.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] INDIANAPOLIS, 1nd., Nov. 6. -There is great exdiament in the city, but no open acts of violence owing to numerous arrests by Deputy Federa Marahals for violations of the Election law. Among the arrests is included Harry New, son of John C. New, and the latter will aue Marshal Hawkins and

relamen for \$20,000 damages for false in

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